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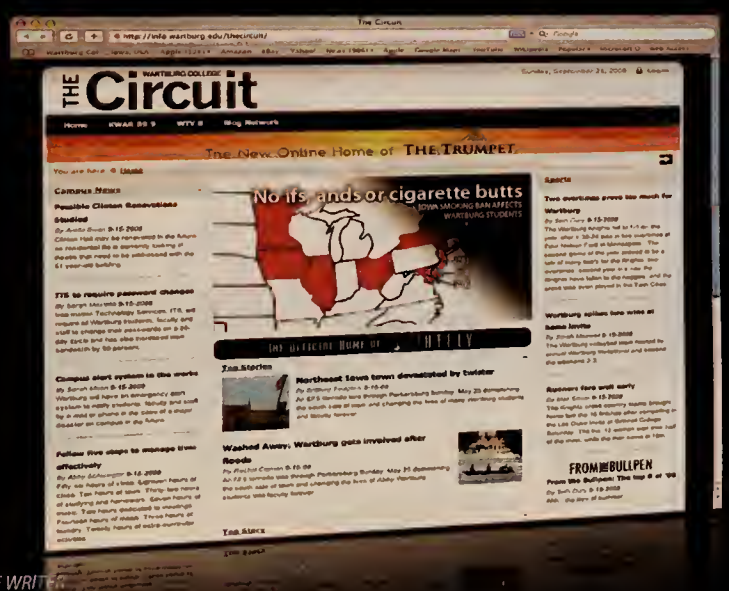


SARAH MOON *STAFF WRITER*

A new student online media called The Circuit is now on the Web and provides students with a variety of news, "how to articles," student blogs and other features.

The Circuit currently carries all of the Trumpet articles, and will have video from WTV-8 and sound clips from KWAR in the coming months.

"They can come here to get all kinds of news and be more involved in the Wartburg community," Spencer Albers, manager of The Circuit, said. The site will be updated multiple times a week.

The site is also interactive allowing students to comment on articles and to e-mail the articles to their friends and family.

The site address is currently: info.wartburg.edu/thecircuit. The Circuit will have a new, easier to remember URL, wartburgcircuit.org, in the next couple of weeks, Albers said.

Planning for the site began last year. Albers started building the site in the spring and worked on it through the summer with assistance from ITS. Cliff Brockman, assistant professor of communication arts, is the adviser to The Circuit.

"I just went to the site now; it looks fantastic," Bill Withers, communication arts department chair, said. "I also know it's a 'work in progress' and will continue to be...a dynamic site as it grows this year."

The communication arts department has been teaching students about convergence, which is combining one form of media with another. Most newspapers, radio and TV stations have Web sites, which Withers said is the future.

"It's critical for our students to not just be observers, but participants in this movement," Withers said.

Albers envisions The Circuit becoming a student home page with places for student organizations to post news and events, and links to provide easy access to sites important to students.

In addition, The Circuit offers a variety of opportunities for students, such as blogging, photography, advertising and Web design.

"We're looking for anyone," Albers said. "If you have a crazy idea that you want to see happen we can help you with that and make it a possibility."

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# Gay slur keyed on college employee's vehicle

LUKE SHANNO *EDITOR-IN-CHIEF*

A Wartburg College employee found his car keyed with a gay slur after it had been parked on campus for a recent Alliance meeting.

Wartburg Web Developer Chris Knudson reported to Wartburg Security and Waverly Police that his car was vandalized Sept. 10 while it was parked on First Avenue near the Chapel.

"I don't feel this was a personal attack against me. I think it was probably someone having fun and thought it would be a good laugh. Unfortunately, there is nothing funny about it," Knudson said.

"The act was cowardly, immature, bigoted and criminal," Wartburg Interim President William Hamm said.

Knudson was at an Alliance meeting, a group he advises, which began at 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Alliance is a campus group that provides a supportive and accepting environment for students, regardless of their sexual orientation or gender identity, and to educate and provide resources to the Wartburg community to encourage open discussion about diverse issues pertaining to sexuality.

"The reason why we have Alliance is to avoid things like this. It's to educate people about what are respectful ways to deal with differences," Knudson said. "This just reinforces why we have groups like Alliance."

The meeting was the first of the year for Alliance. The meeting time, date and place were advertised around campus and announced in The Page, leading Knudson to believe that the perpetrator(s) knew about the meeting and likely vandalized the car while the meeting was in session.

Although the vandalism likely occurred during the Alliance meeting, Knudson remains positive about the environment of acceptance that has been established at Wartburg.

"I feel very strongly that Wartburg is a very safe place for students, faculty, and staff. It's too bad something like this happened," Knudson said. "But it is not representative of the college."

Wartburg Security, the Waverly Police and Knudson do not know if the those who did it were students or Waverly residents.

Knudson is not overly optimistic about catching someone saying that it would be difficult to figure out who was involved.

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# Swastikas drawn on Clinton Hall walls by student under the influence

STEFFANI TOLLEFSON *STAFF WRITER*

A student recently confessed to painting swastikas on Clinton Hall dorm walls.

On Aug. 30, a male student drew at least 25 swastikas on the third floor, south side, of Clinton Hall while under the influence of alcohol.

Elizabeth Goskesen, the resident hall director of Clinton, said RAs found the graffiti when they were on rounds.

"They went upstairs and it was very evident. They did their best to clean the symbols off the walls, and then they called the hall director on call. We got the rest of it cleaned up the next day."

Goskesen sent an e-mail out to all residents of Clinton to try to find out what happened that night.

"About two days later the individual came forward and talked to me about it. But because of the type of graffiti, it was already taken to the next level," Goskesen said.

She brought the student to talk to Director of Residential Life Pete Armstrong and Director of Campus Security John Myers.

Residential life said the student has since gone through the conduct process.

"I'm encouraged that the student was apparently shocked by his own behavior and reported himself. Knowing that this apparently was about booze and not bigotry is something of a relief. I sense it is easier to address alcohol problems than bigotry," President William Hamm said.

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> *-William Hamm*

Goskesen said this type of behavior isn't acceptable, especially with the type of graffiti.

Hamm also recognized that students sometimes make poor choices.

"Coming back to a campus after a decade, this reminds me that young people still do some really stupid things sometimes," Hamm said. "Come to think about it, so do people my age."

This isn't the first time graffiti has been found on campus. Last winter, maintenance workers found graffiti resembling gang symbols in a Science Center bathroom.

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# InPulse hits high note

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InPulse, an a capella group brought to campus by ETK, performed last Monday. The members of the group, Steve (not pictured), Matt, Gabe, and Marcus sang a mixture of fast and slow songs combined with some accoustic and beat box.

# News

## Students occupy lounges as dorms overflow

Brittany Feagans/*TRUMPET*

This lounge located on the second floor of Grossmann Hall is one of five lounges on campus that has been converted into a dorm room. Currently four students live in the lounge.

**SARAH MAXWELL** *STAFF WRITER*

Overcrowded dorms are a problem on campus.

"There are six double rooms that are being used as a triple room and five lounges being used as well," Peter Armstrong, director of residential life and associate dean of students said.

Every year the school's enrollment starts out a little over capacity. Residential life knows during the first semester some people will decide to transfer or leave for other reasons, which brings the population down to capacity.

There is not a lot of off-campus housing available which adds to part of the problem, Armstrong said.

"We want to be at our full capacity so we start above our capacity," Armstrong said. "If the school started at capacity by the end of the first semester Wartburg would be under capacity."

Students in triple rooms will get a modest reduction of their room and board rates.

"The reduction will be given after the student has left the room," Armstrong said. "If a student has any questions they are welcome to come to the office."

The lounges are the size of two dorm rooms. They are lockable and have all the necessities that a dorm room has.

Armstrong said the school covered up the windows in order to give the students privacy and brought in the beds, closets and dressers. There are electrical outlets, Internet jacks and connections for cable.

MacKenzie Benson, a student living in a Vollmer lounge, has three roommates. They have two sets of bunk-beds, two large wardrobes, two smaller wardrobes and a sink.

"We only have one Internet box so we had to set up a wireless Internet system," Benson said. "There aren't many outlets—only four. We have a lot of extension cords."

Women have a better chance of getting out of a lounge or a triple room. There are currently 15 to 20 beds open scattered throughout the dorms, Armstrong said.

"I've looked into moving, but I don't know what having one roommate would be like. But I hope to be in a dorm room before fall break," Benson said.

There are very few double rooms open for men; however, some spots have become available recently.

"Maybe some more will open up, but we're not sure how many," Armstrong said.

Planning for student housing starts early when the school sends out housing assignments in July.

Students who applied late for housing were more likely to be placed in a triple room or a lounge.

Students can contact the residential life office about open rooms. The office tries to keep the students updated on openings.

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## Estes to headline flood relief benefit concert

**BRITTANY FEAGANS** *PHOTO EDITOR*

World-renowned bass-baritone Simon Estes will be the guest of honor at the flood relief benefit concert taking place at 2 p.m. Sept. 28 in Neumann Auditorium.

The concert, "Voices of Hope," will occur during the previously scheduled Family Weekend choral concert.

"Since this concert was already on the books, they thought they would just add a little bit and make it a benefit concert, which I think is a really nice idea," professor of music Jane Andrews said.

Estes was unavailable for comment.

Performing in the concert will be the Castle Singers, the Wartburg Choir, St. Elizabeth's Chorale, Ritterchor, the Chapel Choir, the Waverly-Shell Rock High School Chamber Choir and Estes himself.

In 2002, Estes joined the Wartburg College community as a distinguished professor and artist-in-residence.

A native of Iowa, the opera star has chosen to make his home in Waverly, despite having many homes around the world.

"He was really moved by all of the devastation he was seeing here in Waverly. Being the very faithful Christian man he is, I think the thing that struck him the most is that there were eight different churches that were flooded in Waverly and Shell Rock," assistant to the president Janeen Stewart said.

Estes has participated in numerous benefit concerts in the past, including a concert to raise scholarship money for minority students and a recent concert to help the Parkersburg tornado victims.

"Throughout his singing career he has always been a man wanting to help others. This was kind of a natural thing for him to approach both the community and Wartburg about doing," Stewart said.

"He feels like if he can help people, either through his singing or just being an advocate, he will do everything he can. He feels blessed and wants to return the favor."

All freewill donations will go to the United Way, which has a separate fund entitled the Waverly-Shell Rock Flood Relief Fund.

The money will be divided between the churches and individuals who were affected by the floods.

"I spent the summer in Waverly, and I saw firsthand the destruction the flood caused not only to the town, but to the spirits of the people who live here. If to give back we need to sing a few songs, I'll do it. Waverly is my home too," Allison Schulz, a member of the Castle Singers, said.

In addition to raising money for flood victims, the "Voices of Hope" concert hopes to raise the spirits of the community.

"You look up and it's very impressive. When you see 300 or 400 kids up there singing, it is hopeful," Andrews said.

The CUNA Mutual Foundation and Thrivent Financial for Lutherans have each agreed to donate up to $10,000 as challenge grants.

"We're already kind of starting out with $20,000, but they won't give us that unless an equal amount is raised," Stewart said.

"If we have $20,000 from them and make an additional $20,000, that's $40,000. We're really not going into it with a goal, but it was awesome to start this way."

Besides the usual Family Weekend turnout, Wartburg expects the event will also attract high school parents and community members as well.

"We always have a good turnout for the Family Weekend concert, but I think with a celebrity like Simon Estes performing with us, the numbers will only increase," said Schulz.

Having changed locations from the Wartburg Chapel to Neumann Auditorium in anticipation of a larger crowd than previous years, Andrews and the choirs are busy preparing to unite the community through song.

"We hope to have an uplifting concert that celebrates the community by using music to bring everyone together," said Stewart.

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## Knudson not letting vandalism bother him

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Knudson thought about leaving the slur on his vehicle for an extended period of time in an attempt to show that the act of vandalism was not going to deter the mission of Alliance or what the group stands for.

"A friend of mine gave me a good reality check though. They scratched through all the layers of paint and it's been raining. So I thought I better not do permanent irreparable damage to my car. It was good in theory," Knudson said.

"I think the reason why I would do that is to show... I'm still here, we're still here and we're not going anywhere. We're not going to be bullied."

The investigation is ongoing with both Wartburg Security and the Waverly Police Department.

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## Forensics team excited to compete at home

**ARELLA SWAN** *STAFF WRITER*

The Mid-American Forensics Tournament will take place at Wartburg from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. September 28 in the Fine Arts Center.

With nine members, Wartburg's team is hopeful about competing this year.

"I'm excited about our team, the new and the old members; it's a good group," Forensics team member Matt Rowles said.

Forensics missed tenth place in nationals last year by two points and wants to correct that this year.

"This year we plan to bring home some trophies and get all members qualified for nationals," Hilary Burns, Assistant Forensics coach, said.

Heavy competition awaits the team, such as national team winners Illinois State University, who will be in attendance on Wartburg's campus next Sunday for the Forensics tournament. Even so, the team is ready to take on the competitors.

"Being in the familiar place, knowing the surroundings and classrooms will give us an advantage," Rowles said.

The Wartburg Forensics returned to campus in 2000 and has been growing ever since.

"I would like for students to come out and see what we do, come to a round and show your support," Rowles said.

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# OP/ED

## Offshore drilling to help alleviate energy crisis

SETH DRURY *ASST. SPORTS EDITOR*

With the high prices of everything, American families are suffering and the biggest cause for the suffrage is the high price of gas.

At times this summer when it was topping $4 a gallon gas prices hurt American families and damaged the economy.

Recently, a survey funded by the nonpartisan Surdna Foundation found that families across the nation are cutting budgets to pay for fuel, with poor families cutting out food and medicine.

The high cost of gas has become one of the biggest issues in Washington.

President Bush and other elected officials need to look at all options to find a solution to our energy crisis.

There has been lots of talk about ways to get cleaner cheaper energy. For example, in a joint effort with the city, Wartburg is investing in a wind turbine.

Offshore drilling and Alaska's Artic National Wildlife Refuge (ANWR) have become issues in this presidential campaign.

Unfortunately as gas prices rise, the issues rise in the presidential contest.

On one side, you have a candidate who said he was against offshore drilling. Suddenly, he is the poster candidate for a green America.

Another candidate decided to bring up the possibility of drilling and he is considered a supporter of tyranny of oil.

There are great reasons why ANWR should remain untouchable; however there are great reasons why the nation should consider offshore oil resources.

According to the U.S. Department of the Interior, some coastal areas could hold up to 19 million barrels of oil and other natural gas resources.

However, offshore drilling and exploration for it has been banned since 1982.

With new technology I think we can efficiently drill coastal areas with out the risk of oil spills.

It seems unlikely that the effect of drilling offshore will impact the economy immediately. Setting up oil drills will take some time but eventually I feel it could be very essential to the economy.

Once set up, the income from these oil drills would have a great effect at the pump.

The possibility of expanding drilling would cause the prices to ease slightly because of the possibilities of fuel.

The greatest impact would come to the coastal states, with this rise in economy and excess in fuel most likely ANWR wouldn't even need to be touched.

Let's develop offshore drilling in order to protect ANWR, one of our last great untouched wildernesses.

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## Editorial
## Vandalism: Solving a deeper problem

Recent campus vandalism shows both ignorance and insensitivity.

Two incidents happened over the past couple of weeks.

The first happened at Clinton Hall when 25 swastikas were drawn all around the third floor.

The student, who doesn't live in Clinton, admitted to doing it and Residential Life is handling the matter.

Alcohol was reportedly involved in the incident.

The second incident happened a week and a half later when a member of the Wartburg staff had his car keyed with a gay slur.

The incident was reported to security. Nobody has been apprehended for the incident and the investigation is ongoing.

These incidents are a serious matter and shouldn't be taken lightly. They aren't being classified as hate crimes, but could possibly be interpreted that way under Iowa law.

Iowa law defines a hate crime as a public offense against a person of a certain "race, color, religion, ancestry, national origin, political affiliation, sex, sexual orientation, age, or disability."

According to a 2006 Department of Justice report, on hate crimes, the most recent one available, there were a total of 7,722 reports of hate crime incidents. In Iowa, 28 incidents were reported.

Hate crime laws have been passed worldwide to prevent incidents like these from happening.

In years past, Germany and other European nations have taken steps to put anti-Nazi laws in place, which according to some sources, bans neo-Nazi propaganda and Nazi symbols.

Alliance Adviser Chris Knudson said Alliance is all about educating people as to what are the respectful ways to deal with differences. We agree with what Knudson is trying to promote.

Students need to become more aware of being respectful and should treat people the way they would want to be treated.

Alliance does a lot to help deal with these differences.

According to their Web site, Alliance provides a supportive and accepting environment for students, regardless of their sexual orientation or gender identity. They also provide resources to the Wartburg community and welcome open discussions about diverse issues pertaining to sexuality.

In doing so, Alliance also holds an annual GAYLA week every spring, which includes a drag show and a history night.

Alliance is doing their part to bring forth tolerance, let's do our part and bridge that gap.

## Dumb laws are just plain dumb

ANDREW NOSTVICK *OP/ED EDITOR*

Did you know that whale hunting is illegal in Nebraska? I bet you didn't know that.

Reading dumb laws is fun.

The whale hunting is just an example. There are no oceanic bodies of water in Nebraska. Why would anyone whale hunt in Nebraska?

Dumb laws are prevalent. Some of these are obscure laws, from the 1800s. Others lack logic.

None of the 50 states are immune to these dumb laws.

Just visit DumbLaws.com and you too will have a field day.

Here are some terrific examples, just here in Iowa.

In Iowa, men with mustaches can't kiss women in public. Thank goodness men with beards are immune from this law.

Speaking of kissing, kisses can last no longer than five minutes.

This seems more impossible than illegal.

Also, one-armed piano players have to perform for free. Now that is discrimination! Maybe the one-armed guy has more talent in one finger than Billy Joel has in his entire body.

Towns aren't immune either.

In Cedar Rapids, you can't read a person's palms in city limits. Cedar Rapids is apparently not a chiromancy town.

In Fort Madison, the fire department has to practice fighting fire for 15 minutes before going before going to a real fire. Practice makes perfect.

For all you ice cream lovers out there, Indianola does not allow the ice cream man or the popular truck that plays music.

Finally, in Ottumwa, a man may not wink at a woman he doesn't know. Certainly makes matters awkward if the guy has something in his eye.

As you can see, Iowa has some obscure laws. As mentioned before, some laws were from the 1800s, while others just don't make any sense.

There are plenty other dumb laws out there. Look some up and add to your knowledge.

E-Mail me any good ones you come across.

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## Police state tactics shown at RNC

JEN WENDLAND *STAFF COLUMNIST*

According to The American Heritage Dictionary, a police state is "a state in which the government exercises rigid and repressive controls over the social, economic and political life of the people, especially by means of a secret police force."

This definition has been used to criticize the Bush administration and legislation that has been passed in the last eight years.

The most recent evidence that the U.S. has indeed become a police state is seen in the response by St. Paul Police, FBI and officials from the Department of Homeland Security.

Massive raids on suspected gathering places led to the arrests of many protesters ahead of the convention due to probable cause, which allows for the police to hold them for up to 36 hours, excluding weekends and holidays.

This provision meant that the police were able to hold anyone without charge for the duration of the convention.

Numerous media organizations and members of the press, including Amy Goodman of "Democracy Now," were also the victims of preemptive searches and arrests.

Media equipment was also apprehended on multiple occasions—an illegal move by law enforcement with the single goal of keeping the press from reporting.

Peaceful protesters who were not detained prior to the convention were met by police in full riot gear and clouds of smoke and tear gas.

On one occasion, protesters and members of the press alike were forced to inhale the fumes even after it was made clear that the protesters were leaving the scene.

The actions of the law enforcement surrounding the RNC are a clear demonstration of just how many freedoms we have forfeited for increased "security."

Furthermore, it is a clear demonstration of how the U.S. truly has become a police state—a state that needs to use militant strength to enforce its policies among its own citizens.

Goodman once said, "The bulwark against tyranny is dissent. Open opposition, the right to challenge those in power, is a mainstay of any healthy democracy. The Democratic and Republican conventions will test the commitment of the two dominant U.S. political parties to the cherished tradition of dissent. Things don't look good."

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# NEWS

## Get a clue about this year's Outfly

Roland Ferrie/*TRUMPET*/File Photo

Former Student Body President Eric Benson gets escorted to the Victory Bell by "secret service" and the students that found him during last year's Outfly festivities.

**JACKIE ALBRECHT** *NEWS EDITOR*

As September nears October, anticipation for Outfly grows even more; however, students should be aware of some changes that are being made this year, as Student Senate works to plan an Outfly like never before.

A major change in the normal Outfly schedule is that Student Body President Travis Bockenstedt will be hiding in the evening rather than in the morning.

Members of Players will perform a three-act play based on the board game "Clue" throughout the day. At the end of the final act, the student body president will be "kidnapped." The person who can figure out which "Clue" character kidnapped Bockenstedt and find him first will win a Nintendo Wii.

"We're really trying to intertwine the theme ["Get a Clue"] into the entire day. I know we've had a theme, but I don't really feel like it's carried throughout the day," Bockenstedt said.

Matt Langston is writing and directing the three-act play. Each act will be about six minutes in length. Seven members of Wartburg Players will perform the play.

"I think it's a wonderful thing for Players and Outfly too. Wartburg Players has always been about theater, but we've also been involved in campus otherwise," Langston said. "This is one more thing we can do to be involved on the Wartburg campus."

The first act will be performed at the Victory Bell in the morning; the second act will take place before lunch; and the final act will be performed after dinner.

"The fact that it will be happening at the end of the day with a set time we all come back is a good thing. I think more people will be able to search for him that way," Langston said.

Senate is planning to have many activities going throughout the day on Outfly. Among other activities, there will be a live band at dinner, a photo scavenger hunt, four-man best-shot golf tournament, disc golf tourney and Outfly Olympics.

Outfly Olympics will be hosted by "The W" and will include several different competitions, including contests in the pool and on the rock wall.

Senate increased the incentive to participate in Outfly events with more prizes. Many gift certificates and prizes will be given away during the various competitions.

One Wii will be given away for finding the student body president; however, another Wii will be given away as well. ETK helped to fund a big portion of the prizes.

Additionally, The Circuit will be the exclusive carrier for information and the complete schedule for Outfly activities.

"We know how important online communication is to the student body," Bockenstedt said. "We also wanted to support a new student initiative, as a Senate, that represents the communication arts department and their efforts to move forward with new technology."

All planning by the Senate executive team and Outfly committee had to be done by Friday. Bockenstedt said Student Senate put forth a very aggressive effort to promote and plan a successful Outfly.

"It's important in the first two weeks of classes to have everything planned and prepared because students I think, with this tradition, have varied expectations," Bockenstedt said. "We're trying to give them an Outfly they've never had before."

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## Wartburg West theft leads to more security measures

**ELLEN KURT** *ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR*

This summer a Wartburg West student's apartment was broken into and her laptop was stolen, which led to bars being placed on the apartment windows.

Towards the end of summer, Emily Wieneke was taking her roommate to the airport between 4 and 5 a.m. When she returned, she couldn't find her laptop. Wieneke thought it was misplaced with her roommates moving out, but this was not the case.

"I looked around and could not find it at all. I noticed the back door was open, so I called the police right away," Wieneke said.

Then she went into her bedroom and noticed that there was a footprint on her bed.

"I could tell someone had broken into my window, had jumped down on my bed and took my computer bag. So all my back-ups, my iPod cords, my wireless mouse, you name it, it was gone," Wieneke said.

That was all the thief took and then exited out the back door. Wieneke called Wartburg West directors Nelson and Bonita Bock right after this happened.

"Nelson and Bonita were great about getting there as soon as possible and were there the whole time," Wieneke said.

Nelson Bock said that this is the only incident that has ever happened in the history of Wartburg West.

"We want people to know that student safety is a paramount concern for us and that there are no more security issues here at Wartburg West than there are anywhere," Bock said.

"Students in our program do not feel unsafe living in our building or being out and about in the neighborhood where it is located. This was an isolated incident that should not be taken as indicative of the general security of our students."

The bars on the windows of the apartments were installed according to Denver fire code shortly after this incident. If there were to be a situation where going through a window were the only way out of a bedroom, the bars have a release latch and are able to be lifted in order to exit. However, according to Denver fire code, the windows in the living rooms don't have to have release latches.

The apartment buildings were built in 1950, but were renovated in 1985 when the college bought the building replacing all of the windows.

As for Wieneke, she didn't let this incident ruin her Wartburg West experience. She enjoyed her intership at Thrivent Financial and spending the summer in Denver despite the situation.

"The summer is great, because you have the Rockies to watch, it's nice weather for hiking, and you can go up Pikes Peak," Wieneke said.

Wartburg West is an opportunity that many students take to travel and experience life outside of Wartburg.

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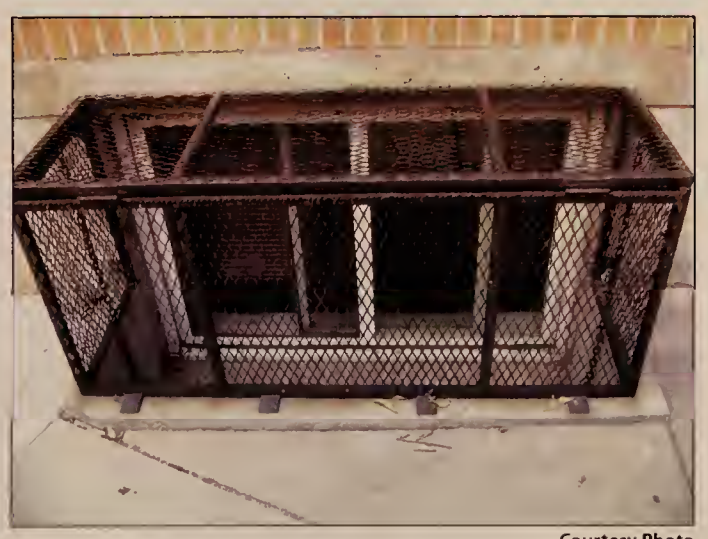

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Bars were placed on Wartburg West apartment windows after someone broke in through a ground floor window and stole a student's laptop.

## Students come together to rebuild Parkersburg

**SARAH MAXWELL** *STAFF WRITER*

A group of Wartburg students will go to Parkersburg Oct. 4 to help the victims from the May 25 tornado that left six dead and damaged many homes.

The students traveling to Parkersburg will be doing demolition and removing debris.

"We will be working on a house on the north side of town that hasn't been helped yet," Renee Sedlacek, a service learning coordinator, said.

The service trip program and the Volunteer Action Center (VAC) are planning the trip. The two organizations are partnering together to help out.

There are currently 11 people going on the trip; however, they will take as many as want to go, Sedlacek said.

"Regardless of when you come or how many people you bring we can find work for you to do," Pastor Nielons, the group's contact in Parkersburg, wrote to Sedlacek in an e-mail.

The details will be confirmed in a couple of weeks. There will be flyers placed around campus.

"If a student is interested in going to Parkersburg e-mail servicetrips@wartburg.edu," Sedlacek said.

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# No ifs, ands or cigarette butts

## *Campus becomes no-smoke zone with Iowa Smokefree Air Act*

**EMILY SCHMITT** *KNIGHTLIFE EDITOR*

Iowa's Smokefree Air Act prohibits smoking on Wartburg's campus. Smokers at Wartburg must now smoke on the public streets and sidewalks on the outer edge of campus.

"It makes campus a better environment," Michelle Durant said. "I just know last year, living in Grossmann, there would always be crowds of people right outside the doors and you would always have to walk past them to get in the doors and you'd get a face full of smoke."

Wartburg Security and Safety Director John Myers said the sidewalks along public roads are considered public property and smokers may smoke there as long as they are physically standing on the concrete and not on the grass.

"It is a change in expectations. Normally, people think if you smoke and you're outside, than you're all right," Myers said.

Some students said the ban is too restrictive.

"I don't really like smoking too much, but I think it takes away personal decisions," Sarah Bryant said.

Other students feel the law is necessary. "I agree with the smoking ban, it's pretty much been proven that smoking can be harmful and so can second-hand smoke," Durant said.

According to the Iowa Smokefree Air Act, "The purposee...is to reduce the level of exposure by the general public and employees to environmental tobacco smoke in order to improve the public health of Iowans."

"We do have students who smoke, and I'm sure it's difficult for them—they live here. Faculty and staff, they go home at night," Myers said.

Campus security enforces the law on campus. Security officers carry cards with them explaining the new law to give to smokers violating the law.

"I had these cards made up this summer and my officers give them to people we catch smoking. It's kind of a self approach, explaining to them what the law is," Myers said.

Myers said security is not issuing fines. He said guests caught smoking may be referred to the police and could receive up to a $50 fine. If caught smoking, faculty and staff will be referred to their supervisor or department chair and students may be referred to the student conduct board or residential life.

Myers said security has not had major problems enforcing the ban.

He said the football game against St. Norbert required time to explain Iowa's new law to the guests, many from Wisconsin. He said everyone was cooperative.

"It hasn't been bad; we don't send people out looking for smokers. I personally have had to tell one person twice and a couple guests, less than six," Myers said.

"And generally they've been very compliant, very understanding. And for my officers, it's the same way. They've had just a few."

"I'm not going to say wheher it's right or wrong. It's the law, and we'll enforce it," Myers said.

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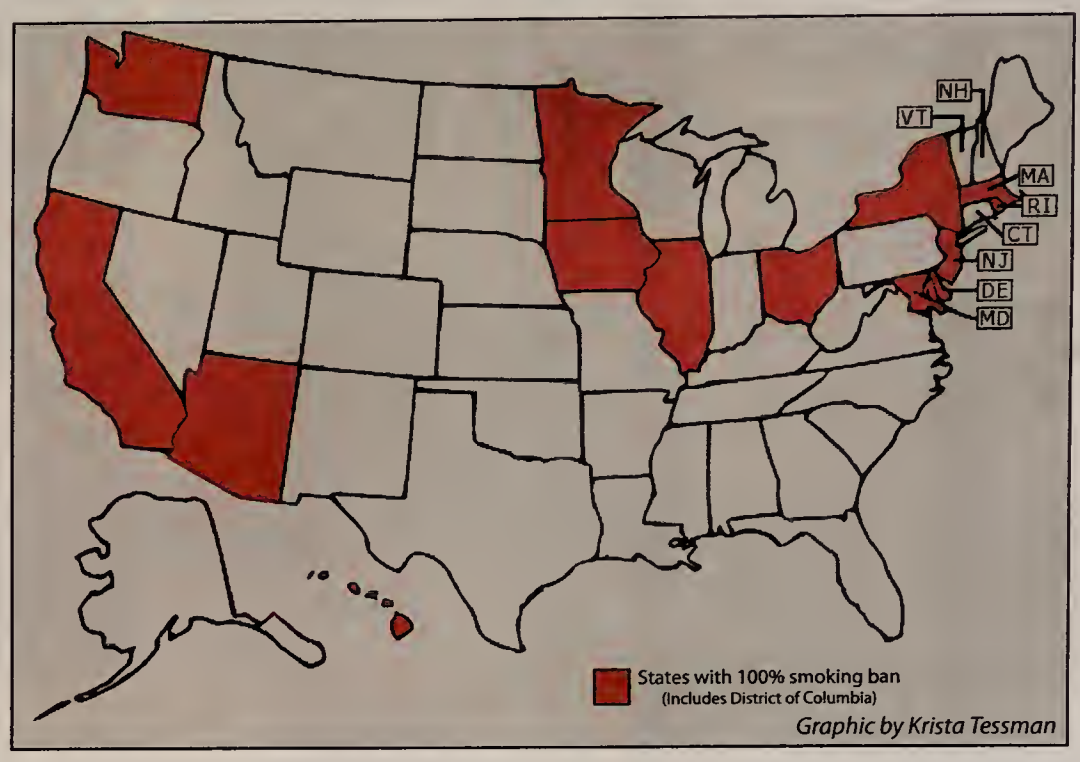


*Graphic by Krista Tessman*

## *Businesses doing fine with smoking ban in place*

**EMILY SCHMITT** *KNIGHTLIFE EDITOR*

Iowa's new smoking ban has required Waverly businesses to make changes.

The Waverly Bowl Inn has been rebuilding from the floods of this summer and reopened for business last week. Manager Keith Denton said the flooding affected the business, and the smoking ban is also going to change it.

At the time of the interview, after only being open for business a few weekdays, Denton had not noticed any major changes because of the ban.

"The biggest impact—they'll have to go step outside to smoke."

Denton said the only major challenge he foresees is ensuring bowlers remove their rented bowling shoes before going outside to smoke.

The bowling alley has lost a few bowlers because of the ban, but is also aware of new bowlers who have started because it is a smoke-free environment, Denton said.

Joe Breitbach, owner of Joe's Knight Hawk Restaurant & Lounge, said his business has not had any major problems due to the ban. He said the ban would likely have a positive effect in the long run.

"There have been a lot of questions, but it's not necessarily a bad thing for business," Breitbach said.

Although many businesses have changed their practices, others have not been impacted.

"Our business has been smoke free since the day we opened our doors, so that's not been an issue for us," Sue Landau, owner of the East Bremer Diner, said.

Applebee's was also smoke free before the ban.

Any business owners or managers who do not comply with the law will be fined up to $100 for the first offense, $200 for the second offense and $500 for the third offense. These offenses must occur in a one-year period.

The American Nonsmoker's Rights Foundation maintains a Web site, www.no-smoke.org, that provides information about anti-smoking legislation passed in the United States.

According to the Web site, 14 states and the District of Columbia have enacted 100 percent smoke-free laws in workplaces, restaurants and bars.

Iowa's Smokefree Air Act went into effect July 1; it is enforced by the Iowa Department of Public Health.

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# Local bar turns into a set for independent film project

**Courtesy Photo**

Extras and crew members of the film "The Stevie Wondershow" shoot a scene inside of The Wooden Foot Saloon located at 98 E. Bremer Ave. on Sept. 11.

**JOSH MONIZ** *STAFF WRITER*

Over 40 extras packed the Wooden Foot Saloon Thursday, Sept. 11 to shoot an independent film.

The film's name is "The Stevie Wondershow" and is written, directed and produced by Mike Pasley, along with production assistant Jonas Studer.

The extras were Wartburg students, alumni and community members who volunteerd after a call for extras was sent out. Because the filming was done in a bar, all the extras were older than 21.

"Basically, Mike's best friend owns The Wooden Foot. He let us shoot there for free," Studer said.

The film, a dark comedy, is about a strange guy who films himself doing funny things with a cardboard cutout of Bruce Lee from "The Game of Death." A rival posts the films online, hoping to become famous; but it backfires and the show becomes famous instead of the rival. The extras were filmed reacting to the show being aired on television.

"The shoot was very well-organized and a lot of fun to participate in. They had an instructional DVD put together to keep the shoot rolling and instruct us what to do–when to laugh and applaud and such," Matt Voigts, a Wartburg graduate and extra in the film, said.

"In the scene, we were watching the [show] on the bar's TV. It was so funny, we really didn't have to do that much acting, and I mean that in a good way," Voigts said.

Mike Pasley grew up in the Cedar Valley and started his directing career by filming for public access television with Jake Dolash, owner of The Wooden Foot.

It was shot predominately in the Cedar Valley area, largely Waterloo and Cedar Falls. Despite the film's small budget, it has still managed to attract people who have worked on bigger budget productions. This includes a film crew from Detroit and the film's lead actor, Chris Cortesi, who is from Los Angeles.

The film has a budget of approximately $6,200.

"Jonas would joke that the budget is just a few dollars under the 'El Mariachi' budget just in case it grosses a lot of money, so it can get the record for the lowest-budget film," Voigts said.

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# SPORTS

## Singles and doubles play helps Knights at weekend tourney

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Molly had great results, advancing to the quarterfinals with a hard fought victory. Molly reached deep into her bag of tricks to fight back after dropping the first set," Oestreich said

Eslick's undefeated streak came to a close in the quarterfinals as she lost to No. 3 Hannah Jansen of Coe College. The loss brings her season record to 9-1.

"Hannah was playing great tennis and dictated almost every point. Molly never gave up but was not able to regain control and eventually lost. Hopefully we can learn from that match and reverse the result later down the road," Oestreich said.

Wartburg also participated in the doubles invite with their duo of Eslick and her teammate Leanna Jenkins.

The pair won their first-round match 8-2 over Kaise Rust and Sam Shoberg of St. Cathrine. They lost their next match against Kelly Kuther and Katie McDonald of UW-LaCrosse.

Earlier in the week, the Knights took a 5-4 loss from the Simpson Storm in IIAC action at home Wednesday.

All the Knights' points came from singles as they were unable to start off with a victory in the doubles competition.

"We dug a grave in doubles by blowing leads at one and two late in the set," Oestreich said. "Down 3-0 after doubles left us with no room for error."

Wartburg fought through three tie-breakers at the No. 3, No. 5 and No. 6 singles and came out the victor at three and five. Jenkins scored the win at No. 3 in two sets 7-5, 7-6. No. 5 Kayley Grant pulled in the win in the first set 6-3, then rebounded after a 1-6 loss in the second set to win the final set, 10-7.

"Kayley really came through with an impressive win against a tough opponent. I was really impressed with her composure after losing the second set," Oestreich said.

Eslick did her job for the Knights at the No. 1 singles spot blanking her opponent 6-0, 6-0. Emily Heying grabbed another win at the No. 2 in straight sets 6-0, 6-4.

The loss puts the Knights' conference record at 1-3 and 1-10 overall. The Knights face off with Upper Iowa at home Tuesday with first serve at 4:30 p.m.

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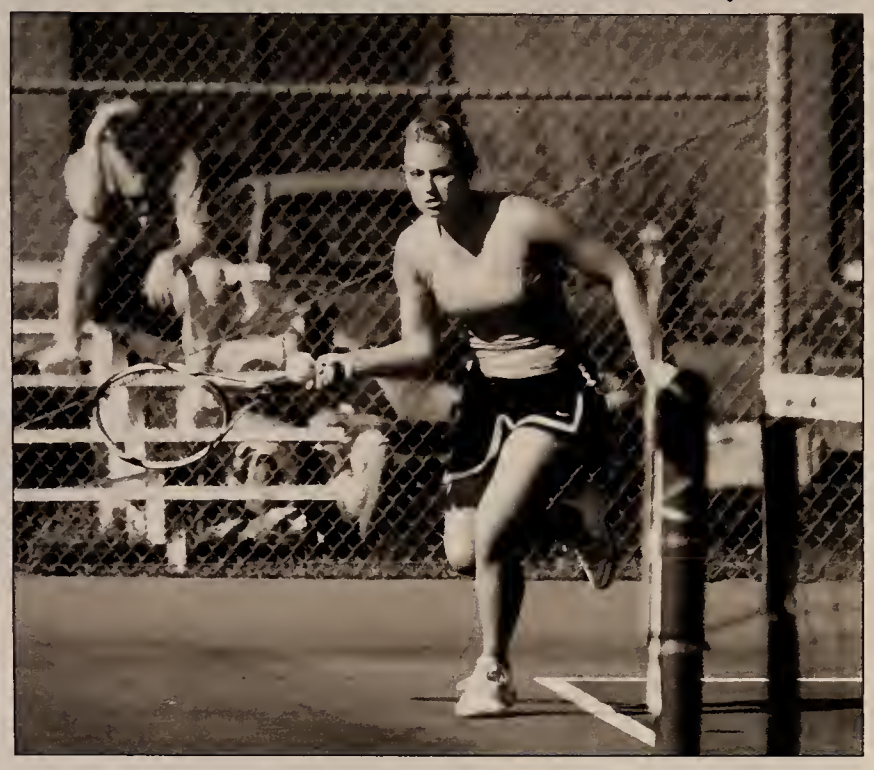

**Photo Courtesy of Sports Information**

Leanna Jenkins returns a ball against Simpson on Wednesday at the WSR tennis courts

## Volleyball faces tough teams on road

**AUSTIN DRAUDE** *STAFF WRITER*

A trip to the Simpson Invitational over the weekend did little to lift the Knights' record, as the team finished 1-3 for the tournament. The Knights' lone win came in four sets against Principia College, though they took eighth-ranked St. Thomas (Minn.) to four sets.

Wartburg libero Channing Merchant led the Knights' defensive efforts with 114 digs on the weekend, while Lindsay Schneider led the way on offense with 45 kills.

Despite a brief third-set comeback, the Wartburg volleyball team suffered a four-set loss to the Central Dutch Tuesday night, starting a week that saw only one win for the Knights.

The Knights started with a 25-9 loss before closing the gap to 25-21 in the second set. Wartburg found itself in a similar situation last Saturday against Nebraska Wesleyan before taking that match to a tie-breaking fifth game, but after a 25-23 win in the third set, the Dutch sealed the win with a 25-20 victory in set number four.

Net play was key to the Central victory, as the Knights tallied only two blocks against Dutch stars Lindsay Jennings and Michelle Ripperger. Jennings and Ripperger would combine for 25 kills in the match, helping the Dutch to a .243 hitting average for the match.

Next up for the Knights is a home date at Levick Arena on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. against Iowa Conference rival Cornell College.

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## Late field goal sparks win

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Boom then caught a pass for 20 yards moving the ball to the 12-yard line. He finished the game with two catches for 34 yards and carried the ball 28 times for 87 yards.

Central got the ball with 9:33 remaining in the third quarter. Zack Bandow completed a pass to Ver Meer for 40 yards, which placed the Dutch on the Knights' 27-yard line. After two more receptions from Ver Meer, Central was all the way to the three-yard line, when Jarred Lackey ran in for a three-yard touchdown with 6:29 left in the third. The score moved to 16-10.

The start of the fourth quarter was in Central's favor as they started from their own 46-yard line and marched 54 yards on eight plays for a touchdown. Central took over the lead, 17-16, with 11:35 remaining in the game.

The Knights worked their way down to the Dutch 31-yard line. Facing a fourth down and three, the Knights went for the first down. Yordi's pass was intercepted and Central regained possession on their 22-yard line with less than six minutes left.

The Knights got the ball back on the 50-yard line with 3:20 to go. After a couple short gains on the ground from Boom and a five-yard pass to Dan Bauder, Yordi connected with Vetter for a pick up of 16 yards moving the ball to the Central 27-yard line. Boom moved the ball to the 24-yard line, when Herzberg came on to nail a 41-yard field goal with 41 seconds left in the game.

Justin Vetter

"I knew the ball was straight enough, but I didn't know if I had the distance because the wind was in my face, so I was just hoping for the distance," Herzberg said.

Central had one more chance to win with 37 seconds remaining. In 2007, Central kicked a field goal with three seconds left to lift the Dutch to a 17-14 win over the Knights.

"Last year, they won on a field goal, but our defense this year is awesome and I had plenty of confidence that we would stop them and finish the game out right," Herzberg said.

As time was ticking away for the Dutch, Bandow threw and the ball was tipped up on the line of scrimmage as Blake Suckow intercepted the pass at Wartburg's 33-yard line to seal the game for the Knights.

"The d-line did a great job to force a bad throw and I was just there at the right spot and the right time," Suckow said.

"I was excited for all the seniors, since it was the first time in four years that we beat them. I was happy that the younger guys coming in had a chance to see what it's like to win big games," Herzberg said.

The Knights will host the Cornell Rams Saturday with kick-off set for 1 p.m.

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## Showboating not worth it

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the game? Would it have been as close as the final 41-37 score that the Cowboys won or would it have been a lot more for the Cowboys?

Or what if Bolt really had run between that 9.55 and 9.61 time that Eriksen had estimated?

Would he have a world record that could be considered untouchable?

Both of these athletes are prime examples of what professional athletes shouldn't be doing; showboating and drawing more attention to themselves.

Sure, setting a world record in the Olympics is something special because the Olympics only happen once every four years, but is it really necessary to hotdog the way he did and risk not setting a world record at all?

And DeSean Jackson should be proud of himself, he is the first rookie to get 100 yards or more in each of his first two professional games, but the touchdown that never was will probably define these first few weeks for him. Was it worth it? Probably not.

If this was a receiver like Marvin Harrison, Reggie Wayne, or Donald Driver, they probably would have handed the ball to the ref and celebrated with their teammates, like it should be done.

Today's athletes need to reconsider the "me" first message they are sending young athletes and start portraying a "we" first message.

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# SPORTS

## Women run to top honors; Men finish 12th

DREW SHRADEL *STAFF WRITER*

The Knights cross country team showed their strength this weekend at the Woody Greeno Invite with the women taking a first place victory in the college division, third in the combined, while the men finished 12th in the college division.

The meet held some Div. I schools as well as many Div. III schools from around the area. The meet kept results for both university and college divisions as well as a combined division.

The women were led by Anna Kraayenbrink who finished sixth place overall with a time of 22:05, the second fastest time ever run by a Wartburg runner, behind stand out Missy Buttry.

Beyond Kraayenbrink, the women's top five finished in the top 36. Amanda and Jennifer Kuiken finished together coming in at 25th and 26th place with times of 23:29 and 23:30 respectively. Also in the mix was Emily VanOosbree who finished 33rd and Lori Tlach rounding off the Knights top-five, finishing 36th.

"It's really great getting to run against some of these Div. I schools," head coach Steve Johnson said, "We didn't taper much before the meet but I'm very happy with how we ran."

The University of Nebraska went on to win the team standings scoring 45 points. Kansas State came in second with 49 points and Wartburg rounded out the top three with 120 points.

The men's team were led by Brian Chenoweth who finished in 26:17, which was good enough for 23rd overall.

Courtesy of Darren Miller/*University of Iowo Sports Informotion*

Amanda Kuiken, Jennifer Kuiken, and Emily VanOosbree help boost the Knights to first place.

Jon Stover who ran 27:00 finished 45th overall.

"It's a rebuilding year for the men," Johnson said, " but our goal is to qualify for nationals. This meet had a couple teams in our region who will probably make it, so we just need to stay focused and I think we can do it."

Joel Rasmussen, Jordan Wildermuth, and Brendan Thompson rounded out the Knights by placing 82nd, 116th, and 138th respectively.

"There were over 300 runners, and 10 to 15 nationally ranked teams, I think we did fine," Johnson said.

The men finished the meet in 12th place in the collegiate division and 14th overall with a point total of 345, behind Butler C.C. who won with 76 points overall.

"Both the men and the women finished well, they both packed well and ran together, but we just don't have that aggressiveness yet," Johnson said.

The Knights will travel up north next week to St. Paul, Minn. to the Roy Griak Invitational. races scheduled to start at 9:30 a.m.

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## Women bounce back with big win

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The Wartburg Knights women's soccer team bounced back after a tough loss last week to beat the St. Olaf Oles 2-0.

Rachel Oswald, who notched two goals off of five shots, led the Knights. After a couple of opportunities, Oswald found the net in the 30th minute of play off of a pass from Chelsea Frye. The goal put Oswald atop the career goals record. Just last week, Oswald set the career points record for Wartburg which now stands at 113.

The goal in the first half broke Tiffany (Treanor) Pins' old record of 42.

Wartburg held the lead through the rest of the half out-shooting the Oles 11-5. The Knights picked up where they left off after halftime as Oswald scored her second goal of the game on a breakaway and had no problem beating the Oles' goalkeeper to make it 2-0.

"We scored goals and scored on great chances and we really have been putting teams away. Defensively, our backline and midfielders are doing a great job," head coach T.J. Buchholz said.

For the Knights, goalkeeper Christie Ernst got the clean sheet, the second of her career, and improved to 1-1 on the year. Ernst had six saves as the Knights out shot their host 18 to 12.

"Overall I think our highs are that we are playing great soccer and that is important going into conference play," Buchholz said.

The women will continue their season at home this Tuesday at home against Grand View at 5 p.m. and open their conference season on Saturday against the rival Duhawks of Loras at home. Kickoff is scheduled for 1 p.m.

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## Two wins help Knights prepare for Conference

MAC SLAVIN *SPORTS EDITOR*

The Wartburg College men's soccer team brought its record to 5-2 after defeating Grinnell Tuesday and St. Olaf Wednesday.

The Knights downed the Oles 2-1 with goals in the 13th and 22nd minutes.

Victor Mudzinganyama scored first for the Knights after a pass from Nate Hedrington. The goal was the second on the year for Mudzinganyama coming from three shot attempts in the game.

Less than 10 minutes later, Mudzinganyama found Kyle McKenna, who took the pass to the back of the net for the Knights' second goal and his second goal of the season.

However, in the second half the Oles' Erik Van Mechelen found the back of the net for the home team's only goal of the night. The goal would end the Knights' streak of four consecutive shut-outs.

Trent Michael was between the posts for the Knights and made three saves to help the Knights win.

"When you can rely on having a guy like Trent in the back and he keeps you in the games making great saves it helps you win games. He's just playing great soccer and doing a great job," head coach T.J. Buchholz said.

Earlier in the week, the Knights hosted Grinnell at the Waverly Soccer Complex, and downed the Pioneers 1-0.

The lone goal of the game came late in the first half, after Kyle McKenna converted an Eric Peters pass into the back of the net.

Trent Michael made five saves to record the clean sheet, while the Knights out-shot the Pioneers 14-7.

"We've kept some good teams from scoring so defensively we've played well as a unit and we've stepped in and made some great saves," Buchholz said.

The Knights took the weekend off and suit up next against Augustana (Ill.) on Wednesday at the Waverly Soccer Complex. First kick is set for 4 p.m.

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Luke Shanno/*TRUMPET*

Luke Prater soars through the air for a header against Grinnell last Tuesday as defender Eric Ruggles looks on.

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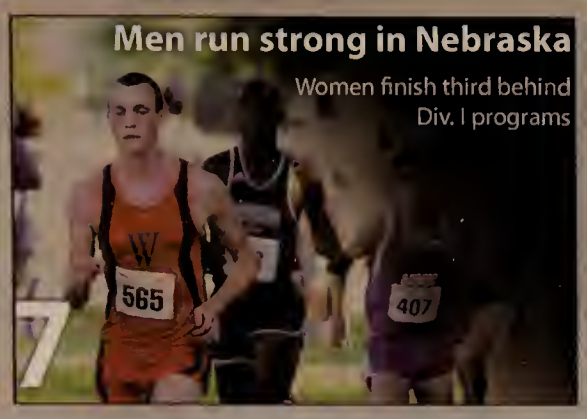

## Men run strong in Nebraska

Women finish third behind Div. I programs

### Upcoming Schedule

Tuesday - Tennis v. Upper Iowa @ 4:30 p.m.
Women's Soccer v. Grand View @ 5 p.m.
Wednesday - Men's Soccer v. Augustana @ 4 p.m.
Volleyball v. Cornell @ 7:30 p.m.
Friday - Women's Golf @ IIAC Rd. 1 @ Pheasant Ridge Golf Course in Cedar Rapids
Saturday - Cross Country @ Roy Griak Invitational @ @ St. Paul
Football v. Cornell @ 1p.m.

# Wartburg upends No. 9 Central

**LUKE ULLESTAD**
*ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR*

A last-minute field goal by Spencer Herzberg sealed the Knights' 19-17 win as they battled it out against conference rival Central, Saturday in Pella.

"We talked about what a great opportunity it was to win on their homecoming with a veteran and hungry team. Our guys worked hard and found a way to get it done," head coach Rick Willis said.

The Knights' victory was their first over the No. 9 Dutch since the 2004 season and was Central's first IIAC loss since their 2005 opener. The win also shattered Central's 28-game regular season winning streak.

"It's a great rivalry, it's been back and forth. Now hopefully we can get it going back in our direction, but it's always going to be a tough game," Willis said.

Wartburg began their first drive strong as Nick Yordi connected to Matt Gustafson for a 36-yard gain on third down. Alex Boom caught a reception, which moved the Knights down to the Central 9-yard line.

Wartburg came away with an opening field goal from 21 yards out to put the Knights in front 3-0 early in the first quarter. Later in the quarter, a Central field goal attempt was blocked by Marcus Hemesath, to keep the score 3-0.

In the Knights' first possession of the second quarter, Nick Yordi completed a deep pass to Jason Roskam for a 77-yard touchdown putting the Knights in front 9-0 after a missed extra point. Yordi ended the day going 12-21 with 274 yards.

Central marched down the field after a couple completions to Kurtis Brondyke and Matthew Ver Meer. Jake Viggers put the Dutch on the board after nailing a 32-yard field goal.

Following two Wartburg punts, the Dutch got the ball back with just over two minutes left in the half.

Central made it down to the Knights' 28-yard line to bring up a 45-yard field goal attempt, with one second left in the half. Viggers came up short on the attempt to end the half with Wartburg leading 9-3.

The second half started off well for the Knights as Nick Yordi ran in an 8-yard touchdown with 9:39 left in the third quarter.

Justin Vetter had a 21-yard reception to begin the drive. He finished the game with four catches for 71 yards.

In the same drive, Gustafson also had a catch for 18 yards to bring the Knights down to the Dutch 32-yard line. He ended the game with two receptions for 54 yards.

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**Luke Shanno/*TRUMPET***
Alex Boom shakes off a Central defender in Saturday's victory.

**Courtesy of Sports Information**
Molly Eslick backhand's a return to her opponent during singles play.

# Eslick leads the way

**PAM RODGERS** *STAFF WRITER*

The Wartburg women's tennis team competed in the ITA Midwest Regional tournament at the Swanson Tennis Center in St. Peter, Minn. from Friday, Sept. 19 through Sunday, Sept. 21.

"Going into the weekend our ladies were focused on playing consistent, disciplined, smart tennis," head coach Ben Oestreich said.

The Knights featured No. 9 Molly Eslick as she made it to the quarterfinals in the singles competition featuring the best singles tennis players from the Midwest.

Eslick started the tournament off with a solid win over Michelle Daciolas of UW-Whitewater 6-1, 6-2.

In round two, Eslick won 6-1, 6-0 over Luther rival Fran Faifield. Eslick battled for her win in the next round losing the first set 3-6 to No. 5 Samatha Frank of Gustavus Adolphus. Eslick fought back in the next two sets coming out the victor 6-4, 6-3.

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# Softball team lacks returning players

**MAC SLAVIN** *SPORTS EDITOR*

The Wartburg College softball team may look a little different this spring when they take the diamond, as only a handful of players will be returning to the team.

"It's really disappointing because I had different expectations going into the program than what happened, and I feel like a lot of that had to do with the coaching. A lot of girls were upset this past year and that's why there's not a lot of girls coming back," Ellie Petersen said.

Head coach Kara Kehe wouldn't comment on the former players. She said she is focused mainly on the newcomers to this year's team.

Petersen played a big impact on the team, as she led last years team in doubles, with eight, and was tied for second with her sister in the triples category, both of whom quit.

One of the main reasons for not returning was a lack of communication throughout the team, Petersen said. The Petersen sisters aren't the only ones not returning; only six members from last year's team will be on the diamond this year.

The Knights are coming off of six-straight 30-win seasons and their third-consecutive NCAA Div. III regional top-three finish.

The Knights finished last year ranked No. 15 with a 32-8 record.

However, Kehe has a positive outlook on the season

"We've had an enthusiastic group working this fall and our non-traditional contacts give us the opportunity to do several things," she said.

Kehe is also looking forward to the new members of the team.

"We have such a talented group of newcomers and they have brought energy to our fall activities. Our coaching staff has really enjoyed working with such an excited group, and we see a lot of potential in these student athletes," Kehe said.

Members of the current team said they were not available for comment due to team policy.

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FROM THE BULLPEN

# Bolt loses big chance

**ERIC THIELE** *STAFF WRITER*

"Usain Bolt is the new world record holder in the 100-meter dash with a time of 9.69 seconds."

That was probably what was heard by those who watched the Olympics in August when the finals for the 100 had just finished. However, that time may not have been the fastest he could have run.

Recently, a physicist in Oslo, Norway conducted experiments on just how fast Bolt could have run had he not been showboating the final 20-meters of the race; and the results might have put Bolt's time at what some would consider untouchable.

According to an article by ESPN, Norwegian physicist, Hans Eriksen, found that Bolt had potential to run times of 9.55 and 9.61.

Eriksen went on to say in the interview that he got the idea to examine just how quick Bolt could have gone after hearing Bolt's coach say he could have gotten 9.52 seconds.

Bolt, however, is not the only one that showboating is a problem for.

On Monday Night Football, DeSean Jackson, a wide receiver for the Philadelphia Eagles, was streaking down the middle of the field, wide open, and Donovan McNabb hit him in stride with what looked like a 60-yard touchdown pass.

The only problem with that was Jackson was already celebrating before he reached the end zone and dropped the ball at the 1-yard line, thinking he had already scored.

The officials reviewed the play and came to the conclusion that it was not a touchdown but that the Eagles would have the ball at the 1-yard line. Fortunately for Jackson, running back Brian Westbrook scored on the next play.

What if an alert Cowboy defender had picked up the ball and ran the other way? How much would that have impacted

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